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Briefs

Weather

Take an umbrella:

Today, cloudy. A chance of morning showers. High in the lower 60s. North winds 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent. Wednesday night and Thursday, mostly cloudy. Low near 50 and high near 70.

Inside the News

No bench-sitter:

Ron Zwierlein says he's ready for challenges as interim vice president of student affairs.
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The lucky ones:

A new survey shows people who graduate with degrees in technological fields find jobs faster than other graduates.
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Outside campus

Foreigner killed:

MONTICELLO, Fla. — A British tourist was shot to death and a second was wounded in a botched robbery attempt at a highway rest stop Tuesday.

It was the second such attack on a foreign visitor in less than a week in Florida.

The couple from Yorkshire, England, apparently was attacked early today at the rest stop on Interstate 10, said Jefferson County Sheriff Ken Fortune. They were sleeping in their car when approached by two men who asked for money, Fortune said.

The man was shot in the neck and was dead at the scene, and the woman was grazed in the chest by a bullet and was in good condition at Tallahassee Regional Medical Center, said hospital spokesman Warren Jones.

The death of the Briton brings to at least nine the number of foreign tourists killed in Florida in the past year.

Barney alert:

NEW YORK — So you are the parent of a toddler. So you despise television's Barney. So you can't bear Baby Bop.

Bad news: Another Barney character is about to be set loose.

His name is BJ.
"BJ might best be described as a prehistoric version of Huckleberry Finn always in motion, and always looking for new adventure!" cries the breathless press release from Barney's creators, the Lyons Group.

BJ will join the show when the new "Barney" season begins Sept. 27 on PBS stations nationwide.

Barney aficionados will note that Tina's older sister, Lucy, is missing from the cast. "I think she got too big," said Barney spokeswoman Iris Caplovitz, dorkily.

But the focus is on BJ, "the precocious but lovable older brother of Baby Bop." BJ is a yellow protocera-tops. He shows promise as a major-league annoyance.

No word on when the first BJ toy appears at a toy store near you.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Deal wins friends for Israel

by Nicolas B. Tatro
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Making peace with the PLO has brought the promise of new relations for Israel in the Arab world and beyond, a dividend that Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government needs to sell its peace plan at home.

Israeli and Jordanian officials signed a framework for a peace treaty at a formal ceremony in Washington Tuesday, a day after Israel and the PLO affirmed an agreement to establish autonomy in the occupied lands within five years.

After his historic handshake with Arafat, Rabin flew to Morocco for meetings with King Hassan II, hoping to parlay his peacemaking with the PLO into diplomatic ties with Morocco and perhaps even Tunisia.

"I think it is very important domestically as further evidence that the Arab world is

not homogeneously hostile," said Nimrod Novick, an Israeli special ambassador.

"Any evidence to the contrary helps mobilize public support for painful concessions not only with Palestinians but with Syrians."

Israel radio speculated that relations with Arab Gulf states and non-Arab Muslim countries, such as Malaysia and Indonesia, might be in the offing.

Such ties may have to await progress on the issue of Jerusalem, the third-holiest city in Islam, and site of the Dome of the Rock and al-Aqsa mosque. Palestinians want the Arab sector to be the capital of a Palestinian state, but Israel insists on sovereignty over all of the holy city.

Even if formal ties are not achieved with other nations, Novick said their governments might at least be open to a "more reasonable relationship" that would allow freer travel and trade.

Improving ties with North African states

in particular could help Rabin's shaky coalition government galvanize support for the PLO-Israel accord when the issue goes to parliament for approval next Monday.

The Shas party has a large following among Jewish immigrants from North Africa, who number more than 750,000 and are the second-largest bloc in Israel after the Russians.

A good showing in Morocco could shore up support for Rabin.

Nissim Zvili, secretary-general of Rabin's Labor Party, said such a vote could slow down the peace process and impede efforts to reach agreement with Syria.

"We did not give up on our land, and we established relations with India," said Eliahu Ben-Elissar, a Likud parliament member. "We didn't have to extend our hand to Arafat, that killer, to establish relations with Russia."

"You know what? I'm not impressed."



Perusing Posters

Students hunt Tuesday afternoon for posters at the University Activities Organization's annual poster sale. The sale will offer

different varieties of prints and will run through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Clinton fires first shot in final NAFTA battle

by Ron Fournier
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Flanked by three predecessors, President Clinton today signed two side deals to a three-nation free trade agreement and opened a high-profile fall campaign to promote the maligned accord.

"We all recognize the important stakes for our nation in this issue," Clinton said at a ceremony marking his signing of crucial side deals to the North American Free Trade Agreement with the United States, Canada and Mexico. Former presidents George Bush, Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford enthusiastically joined the pomp and ceremony.

The pact would create the world's largest free trade zone, stretching from the Yukon to the Yucatan, linking the three nations into an economic unit of 360 million consumers.

The main trade agreement would eliminate tariffs and other barriers to the movement of goods, services and investment among the three nations over a 15-year period. Congress must approve the agreement but the White House, hoping to build support for the troubled pact over time, will not submit the necessary legislation until later this fall.

"It's a good deal and we ought to take it," Clinton said.

The extra muscle from Bush, Carter and Ford will be needed. Opponents of the accord say the pact would make it easier for U.S. companies to move their factories to Mexico, where labor is cheaper and environmental standards are less stringent.

Clinton said Americans who find themselves working harder for less "are vulnerable to fear tactics behind much of the opposition to NAFTA."

"It is clear that most of the people who oppose this pact are rooted in the fears and insecurities that are legitimately gripping the great American middle class," he said. "It is no use to deny that these fears and insecurities exist. It is no use denying that many of our people have lost in the battle for change."

He suggested the U.S. would lose face in the eyes of the world if the pact is not approved.

"If we walk away from this, we have no right to say to other countries, 'You're not fulfilling world leadership,'" he said.

There was plenty of happy banter between the presidents. Halfway through Clinton's wordy speech, the ex-presidents got off their feet, sitting down in seats on the stage. Not insulted, Clin-



President Clinton signs side-deals of the three-nation North American Free Trade agreement Tuesday as legislators and former presidents Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, and George Bush look on. The Clinton Administration expects to face difficulties in winning Congressional approval of the agreement later this fall.

ton laughed and said, "I'm going to sit down when you talk so I'm glad you got to do it."

But the talk turned serious when the subject was NAFTA.

Bush, who spearheaded the main accord, praised Clinton's speech and said, "Now I understand why he's inside looking out and I'm outside looking in." Bush derailed NAFTA critics for

taking the "cheap and easy way out." If the accord fails, "The biggest loser, in my opinion will be the good ol' U.S.A."

Ford offered his "strong and affirmative endorsement."

The harshest words came from Carter, who called Ross Perot a demagogue "who has unlimited

financial resources" and "is extremely careless with the truth," preying on the fears of the public.

Perot, who is pushing a new book on NAFTA titled "Save Your Job, Save Our Country," claims 5.9 million American workers will be put in jeopardy by the agreement.

Faculty Senate to visit Firelands

by Michael Zawacki
faculty reporter

The Faculty Senate made plans Tuesday to hold one of their meetings at Firelands College to coincide with that college's 25th anniversary celebration.

Lesley Ruszkowski, director of college relations at Firelands, said the visit and anniversary celebration has three primary purposes.

"The first purpose is to form a publicity platform, the second is it will serve as a vehicle to contact [Firelands] alumni, and the third is a fund raising campaign," Ruszkowski said.

Ruszkowski said details of transporting the senators to the Firelands campus have not yet been worked out.

"We have not decided at this time which mode of transportation we will use," she said.

Some senators said they might not be able to attend because of conflicts with teaching schedules, but others urged them to make the meeting.

"We have solidarity with our colleges at Firelands," said Ben Muego, senate chairman. "I believe it is important to attend."

In other business, the senate passed a charter amendment defining what constitutes a faculty member and an administrator.

The amendment defines faculty as all persons holding full time academic appointment or rank who are not administrators. It further defines them as all persons holding faculty contracts with no more than 50 percent of their contractual time assigned for administrative duties.

Muego said the amendment has been in the works for a long time.

"This charter amendment has been debated, talked about and explained more times than I can remember," he said.

Some senators questioned how the amendment would be interpreted if the definition was challenged.

Betsy Clark, vice president of academic affairs, said each case would be looked at individually.

"[Each case] will be reviewed in the context of the specific challenge," she said.

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Mortal enemies attempt peace

After being mortal enemies for an entire generation, Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization finally took steps towards peace when they signed a series of accords Monday, promising self-government for the Palestinians. The ceremony, which took place on the White House lawn, should serve as a momentous step toward peace for the entire Middle East.

The agreement calls for Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank town of Jericho and in the Gaza Strip. More importantly, it is expected to bring an end to the PLO's commitment to terrorism and their commitment to the destruction of Israel. At least this is true if you believe the words of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat.

Yet, a few individuals do not seem to get the message. Early Tuesday, Palestinians in the occupied Gaza Strip staged two more attacks on Israelis. One deranged man was shot dead after he attacked an Israeli trooper with a knife during a guard change at an observation post. The other man tried to blow up an Israeli police station and only ended up blasting himself to death.

Worse yet, the violence is only expected to escalate. A number of Islamic militants disagree with the autonomy plan and will do anything in their power to wreck the deal. If that means increasing their wave of attacks against Israelis, then that is probably what we will see. They already killed three Israeli soldiers on Sunday. The attacks Tuesday were meant for the same purpose.

Others have said that the violence will continue if Israel does not transfer control of Jerusalem to the Palestinians. Israel has vowed time and time again not to give up the city.

To date, 1,146 Palestinians have been killed since the uprising against Israeli rule in the occupied lands began nearly six years ago. An additional 748 Palestinians have been killed by fellow Arabs, mostly as suspected conspirators with Israel. Lastly, 149 Israelis have lost their lives to the violence. Enough is enough already.

The peace accords from Monday should have come earlier. If they had, the violence and terror which has affected so many Middle Eastern families might possibly have been averted. Yet, late is better than never, and the accords are a huge step in once and for all bringing an end to the bloodshed.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has taken the step for peace. Arafat has done so as well. Now, if only the people represented by these leaders could put aside their own differences and strive for an end to the violence, perhaps the region's chapter on pain and suffering can finally be closed.

A treaty only means something when it is respected, not only by the leaders who signed it but by the everyday people. What is the point of negotiations if they continue to be disrespected? The accords are a positive step but the real sign of peace will occur when the people represented by the treaty realize the significance of the accords. Hopefully then, peace in the Middle East can finally exist for real.

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Union easy target for food fight

This past weekend, one of my best friends visited me. I showed him a few of the points of interest on and off campus, and he was generally impressed. There was one exception, however: "Jack, your Union is WEAK."

Nobody likes to be told that some part of their university is mediocre. The worst part about it is the fact that he goes to Youngstown State. Now, do not get me wrong, I am proud of my Youngstown heritage.

However, I have always considered the University to be one of the top state schools in Ohio. There is no reason why we could not at least equal YSU in nearly every way, except maybe engineering, because we do not have it. To be told that your Union is inferior to the one at a commuter school like YSU is a humbling experience.

This incident is a vivid indicator of the state of on-campus food at the University. It seems like there is a lack of imaginative management for food services on our campus.

I am not even talking about the selection or taste of the food. This column would get too nasty. Four years of cod can make a man bitter. No, I am discussing some problems with the way food services are run on campus.

Last year, a conflict arose when the Resident Student Association rented out the Northeast Commons area for a charity dance. RSA was required to purchase all refreshments from Food Operations because Food Operations controls the building. The high prices charged by Food Op would have made it difficult to break even on the dance.

RSA skirted the situation by



Weekly columnist
Jack Ihle

serving their own refreshments, at less than half the Food Op cost, from a nearby building (I'd tell ya which one but then I'd have to kill ya). But the Food Op policy sets up a virtual monopoly for all food served in Food Op-

instead try to have a new building built for student activities. This building would not be controlled by Food Operations.

Now think about it: rather than having to change their policy, Food Op would prefer that we

"Maybe a dose of good old-fashioned marketplace competition would inspire more receptive food service management."

controlled structures. As you might expect with any monopoly, the result has not been competitive pricing. It seems that the priority is profit, rather than maximizing the usefulness of University-owned buildings to the students of the University.

Last year, Eric Planey, Matt Fair and I sponsored a bill in USG to change this policy. The bill passed, but nothing has been done yet. Most of the people involved with the policy would listen to us but were not particularly enthusiastic about changing anything.

Food Operations is managed by Auxiliary Services. At one point in researching our bill, we were talking to a manager in Auxiliary Services about our idea. The manager told us that we should

build a brand-new building. This seems pretty silly when there are plenty of nice structures for student activities on campus already. The trouble is, Food Op controls most of them. My fellow billwriters and I felt that this was another example of luminary leadership in on-campus food.

To give credit where it is due, the new ideas being used in Founder's Keepers seem to be going over very well with the students. The additions of wok cooking and pizza have brought in hungry students in unprecedented numbers. This should give Food Op the idea that a little imagination is greatly appreciated.

Maybe a dose of good old-fashioned marketplace competition would inspire more re-

ceptive food service management. For example, at other universities, student unions often have privately-owned restaurants in them. Let's face it, our Union is essentially a cafeteria. Now, the Union is run by University Food Services, rather than Food Operations, but both departments are controlled by the University.

Heck, last year USG also passed a bill to consider putting a nightclub in the Union. Maybe that would liven things up.

Some other universities also have their residence hall food services done by private companies. Now, there are pros and cons to everything, but this option could be studied. Perhaps the prices that students are charged could be lowered.

Food Op claims that it makes no profit, and sometimes even runs in the red. So why would I feel that someone else could do it cheaper? Well, in the hall of shame of my former employers, there are a couple of restaurants. It seems to me that the situation that a residence hall cafeteria faces is a restaurant owner's dream. They have about 1000 customers, two or three times a day, guaranteed. That is a lot of steady business. I just do not see why I can buy a hamburger or taco at a lower price on East Wooster than in a cafeteria.

USG can continue the actions started last year, but you do not have to be in USG to make a difference. Tell your USG Senator. Voice your opinions to Food Operations, Food Services, and Auxiliary Services. Many times, nothing gets done around here because nobody takes any formal action.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The BG News:

Hats off to Jack Gregory and the men and women who helped to ready Cochrane Field for the soccer matches the weekend of Sept. 3.

It was a thrill to see the flags flying and the professional plantings and fence upon entering the field.

Visit Cochrane Field. It will make you proud.

A satisfied alumna,
Patti Welt

The BG News:

This letter is in response to last Thursday's editorial by Jack Ihle, "Generation X got message."

As a fellow steward of the planet, I agree that we should take care of it. And as far as the rest of "generation X" is concerned they, too, got the message. Unfortunately, it was the wrong message.

The message that we received concerning the planet was one of uninformed, emotional, and untrue hysteria. Mr. Ihle's article, no matter how well intentioned, was just the same.

I would first like to ask Mr. Ihle where he gets his information. It certainly wasn't out of a factual source. You see, he states in his article that once the ozone is gone, it is gone forever.

A great scare tactic, but untrue. Actually, ozone is destroyed when a very narrow band of ultraviolet light breaks down CFCs. It is this same narrow band of light that breaks down oxygen to create ozone!

The only time that ozone can be destroyed without also being made is when solar flares -from sunspots- cause auroras. The only way to stop this would be to get rid of Mr. Sun.

Hopefully nobody will try. Second of all, we "un-environmentalists," as you call us, are not P.N.E.P.s (Politically Non-Environmentally Prioritized). Rather, we are people who get our information from Scientific American Science, the Journal of Environmental Science and Technology, and the likes.

I suggest you pick one up and thumb through it. You'll find a lot of interesting things, proven by the real experts. We don't get hysterical over sound bites on

the evening news.

We listen to those most knowledgeable, not most vocal. When the experts say jump, ask how high. But when an environmentalist without a Ph.D. says jump, ask why, and then ask for proof.

Thirdly, Mr. Ihle seems to imply that College Republicans and drivers at tractor pulls have no concern for the environment. I doubt that it's true for the first group, and I know personally it's not true for the second group.

You see, most drivers go to pulls for fun, then they go home -to their farm.

From there they feed this great nation, and a few others! Why in the world would they want to destroy their means of living?

Mr. Ihle, I'm glad that you're concerned about the environment, not too many people are. However, next time you want to get a message out, make sure you know the facts. That way, people will believe what you are saying.

Daniel Gaffney Sophomore

The BG News:

As I have been walking to class, so far this semester, I have seen some very disturbing

things.

I am referring to sidewalk chalkings.

As a student senator, please let me inform the few chalkers out there that according to the University Student Code page 31, Appendix N, Section C, sidewalk chalking is illegal.

So if you are a person or group trying to get out your message, please, why don't you try the crazy concept of doing it legally?

Jared Poff Junior

=CORRECTIONS=

Undergraduate Student Government candidate Joan Marie Holmes was misquoted in Tuesday's edition of the News. Holmes was quoted as saying she will work toward University compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Association Act. The correct name of the legislation is the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The BG News/Greg Pallenik



A Time to Dye

Wringing out the final color in his shirt, senior photojournalism major Bill Dermody finishes off his tie-dye creation outside Offenbauer East. The tie-dye event was sponsored by Offenbauer East resident advisors. 'It was a blast,' Dermody said. 'They should do this more often.'

Zwierlein says he will be more than just a stand-in

by Courtney Gangemi
administration reporter

As the new interim vice president for student affairs, Ron Zwierlein said he wants to take a proactive role, helping students as well as faculty.

University President Paul Olscamp appointed Zwierlein Sept. 3 to replace Robert Arrowsmith who retired after 21 years in the student affairs office.

Zwierlein's duties will be primarily supervision, according to Olscamp.

"[They include] the entire housing and dining complexes, intramural and recreational activities, the health center, and counseling services," Olscamp said. "It's his responsibility to insure a smooth function of the



Zwierlein

operations and to make sure to meet student needs."

Other facilities and organizations he will supervise include the Undergraduate Activities Organization and the financial aid and student employment office, said Ruby Bell, administrative secretary.

Zwierlein said he is glad to have been chosen and is prepared to make tough decisions rather than simply 'hold the fort.'

"If I have to make a tough decision, I won't bury my head in the sand. I'm going to listen to points, issues and concerns of the faculty and students alike," he said.

Olscamp said a committee will be appointed to conduct a national search for a candidate for the permanent position. However, he said staff members within the university are encouraged to apply.

Tech grads find work faster

by Lawrence Hannan
general assignment reporter

Many college students worry about finding a good job after they graduate. However, a recent University survey revealed that technology majors have a better chance of finding jobs than some of their classmates.

Eighty percent of recent University technology graduates have been placed in jobs directly related to their major, according to Barry Piersol, director of the College of Technology's cooperative education program.

The college surveyed their technology graduates of the past few years and found that four in every five found employment somewhere in Ohio, he said.

The survey also revealed that the average starting salary was more than \$25,000 annually,

Piersol said. The highest starting wage for one student was \$54,000 per year, he added.

Thomas Erikson, dean of the College of Technology, credited the high employment rate to the college's "very targeted, high quality programs."

"We prepare our students for a specific place in the job market," he said.

Growth in technology industries is one of the primary reasons for the high employment rate, Piersol said.

"The first reason is a growing demand for technologists in a society which is increasingly more technologically complex," he said.

The University's effort to provide cooperative education assignments is also a reason students have been able to find jobs when they graduate, Piersol said.

The technology department

gives students three co-op assignments which require students to work at a job directly related to their major, Erikson said. Each job assignment lasts at least 15 weeks. The students are expected to work 40 hours a week, he said.

Piersol estimated there are about 1200 employers in the co-op program. He said the large number of employers gives the students a variety of potential job experiences.

About 50 percent of students get their first jobs from people they worked for in the co-op program, Erikson said.

"One thing most employers like in a potential employee is experience," Erikson said. "Our co-op program gives students almost one year of potential experience in their job fields."

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Civil rights representatives speak Monday to a crowd that assembled to watch a transfer of Ku Klux Klan materials to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Most of the paraphernalia, which was confiscated as part of a court settlement, will be destroyed.

Klan assets seized

by Estes Thompson
The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Members of the local NAACP chapter sifted through Ku Klux Klan pins, earrings and hate stickers Monday after attorneys seized Klan assets as part of a court settlement.

Several Klansmen watched from outside; one taped the scene with a video camera as members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People loaded the equipment onto a truck. The Klan and NAACP members didn't exchange heated words.

"This whole operation is symbolic," said Billy McKinney, a Georgia state representative and one of the plaintiffs in a lawsuit against the Klan. "We're trying to show black people you can fight the Klan."

The Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, with headquarters at the farm of James W. Farrands near Sanford, settled a lawsuit resulting from its January 1987 attack on a group of blacks marching in Forsyth County, Ga. Under the settlement, Farrands' Klan group was required to pay \$37,500 in damages to the marchers and surrender the Klan office equipment.

Cough spreads through schools

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The fight against an outbreak of whooping cough has moved into city schools where principals are being told to listen for the characteristic "whoop" sound of a cough.

Doctors from the Ohio Department of Health planned to visit the area next week to help determine why the number of whooping cough cases in Hamilton County continued to increase.

"Their main function will be to work with the local health departments, follow up on new cases, and work with families and schools to prevent the spread as much as possible," said Dr. Tom Halpin, chief of preventive medicine for the Ohio Department of Health.

The doctors from the Ohio Department of Health will help study the age, immunization status and family history of children who have contracted the disease to determine how it spread.

Whooping cough, or pertussis, attacks the respiratory tract. It begins with a stuffy nose, slight fever and slight cough, and can take three months to run its course.

As of Monday there was 232 reported cases in Cincinnati compared with 98 reported in 1992.

Dr. Victoria Wells, epidemiologist for the Cincinnati Health Department, said six cases were reported in the city's public and private schools, but she would not identify the six schools.

Four-year-old killed by teen-age driver

The Associated Press

PAINESVILLE — An 18-year-old Eastlake driver was convicted Tuesday of four misdemeanor counts in the death of a toddler who ran out into the street after buying an ice cream cone.

A Lake County Common Pleas jury deliberated late Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning before convicting Andy Savchuck of vehicular homicide, driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, driving with a prohibited blood-alcohol content and failing to stop after an accident.

For sentencing purposes, the DUI and blood-alcohol counts are considered a single count. Savchuck faces up to six months in prison and \$1,000 in fines on each count, a maximum of 18 months in prison and \$3,000 in fines.

The jury declined to convict Savchuck of the more serious charge of aggravated vehicular homicide, a felony. He could have been sentenced to three to 15 years in prison on that charge.

Prosecutors argued that Sav-

chuck was drunk when his car struck the child. A test entered as evidence showed Savchuck's blood-alcohol content was 0.122 percent, above the 0.10 percent level at which the state considers drivers legally drunk.

Defense lawyers said Savchuck was unable to avoid the accident because the boy darted out from behind the parked ice cream truck, leaving Savchuck no time to react.

The verdict was a disappointment to the parents of 4-year-old Vincent James Rubertino, who was killed in the May 5 accident.

"The punishment doesn't fit the crime in this case, obviously," said the boy's father, Vincent Rubertino. "I mean, six months - a misdemeanor - for drinking and driving and killing a 4-year-old boy? No, thank you."

Lake County Prosecutor Steven LaTourette said he would ask Common Pleas Judge James Jackson to give Savchuck the maximum term at sentencing next month.

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Another truce signed in Bosnia

by Tony Czuczka
The Associated Press

GENEVA -- The presidents of Croatia and the Muslim-led Bosnian government signed a cease-fire for Bosnia on Tuesday and pledged to open routes for aid convoys. They also agreed to close all prisoner camps.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic agreed fighting should stop "immediately and by no later than" Saturday.

Several previous agreements between the two sides have failed to stop the battles for territory that have raged for much of the summer in central and southern Bosnia.

Also, Bosnian state radio reported heavy clashes on Tuesday between Croat and government forces in the central town of Gornji Vakuf.

Tudjman said he expects Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban to keep to the latest accord.

The accord came as pressure mounted on Tudjman in Croatia, where his troops and Serb fighters have been engaged in the worst fighting since January.

Serb fighters claimed to have shot down a Croatian army jet Tuesday. The Croatian government would not comment on the report. A U.N. official who spoke on condition of anonymity said only three of four MiG-21 fighters that took off from a Croatian airfield in the morning had returned.

Tension flared when Croatian troops captured two Serb-held villages and Serbs responded with rocket attacks near the Croatian capital, Zagreb, during the weekend.

U.N. spokesman Richard Calver said fighting appeared to have eased Tuesday.

Croatia fought a six-month war with its Serb minority in 1991 over the republic's secession from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

International peace mediators in Geneva welcomed Tuesday's accord, spokesman John Mills said.

Khmer Rouge wants more power

by Sheila McNulty
The Associated Press

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia -- The Khmer Rouge asked for a 15 percent share of the government's top posts Monday, hardening its conditions for ending its opposition to the country's new leaders.

The chief of the country's U.N. peacekeeping mission defended his decision not to use force when the Khmer Rouge guerrillas repeatedly violated the 1991 peace accord. The \$2.1 billion mission will end when Cambodia's constitution is adopted, possibly this week.

In a statement, the Khmer Rouge proposed a 15 percent control of government ministries, although it does not have a single

seat in the elected national assembly. The Khmer Rouge also proposed that it should control 20 percent of the army.

Previously, it had asked for an advisory role in the government in exchange for giving up the 20 percent of the country it controls and its 10,000-man army.

The Khmer Rouge is one of four factions that signed a 1991 peace accord to end 13 years of war and hold a U.N.-organized election this past May.

The Khmer Rouge backed out of the agreement and boycotted the poll, while the three other factions - the former Phnom Penh administration, the FUNCINPEC opposition party and the Buddhist Liberal Democratic Party opposition group - formed a new administration.

"If there is no balance of forces, both polit-

ical and military, among major Cambodian parties, national reconciliation and national unity cannot be achieved," the Khmer Rouge said.

The Khmer Rouge also said it wanted more power in the government to go to the FUNCINPEC opposition party, the former battlefield ally of the Khmer Rouge, at the expense of the party of the former Phnom Penh administration.

The Khmer Rouge and the other rebel groups fought against the former government, which was installed by Vietnam after it toppled the Khmer Rouge in late 1978.

By then, the Khmer Rouge had killed hundreds of thousands of Cambodians in a radical attempt to restructure the society into an agrarian commune.

MacArthur statue may be replaced

by Ju-yeon Kim
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea -- A statue of U.S. Gen. Douglas MacArthur overlooking the site of the amphibious landing that turned the tide of the Korean War may be relocated because MacArthur is a foreigner, an official said today.

A statue of a Korean independence fighter may be put in MacArthur's place, the official said.

"Some people now feel that a statue of a foreigner in Incheon's foremost park is inappropriate and shows a lack of pride," said the city official, who declined to be identified.

Wednesday is the 43rd anniversary of the 1950 Incheon landing, the largest and one of

the most famous landings in American military history.

Some 13,000 Marines went ashore at a cost of 174 casualties. Within six days, 50,000 American troops were marching toward Seoul.

Those favoring relocation want the statue moved to the Incheon Landing Memorial Hall, built in 1983 in Incheon as a museum.

"Such a relocation ... would

certainly be reflected in the eyes of the people all over the world as an act of ingratitude and betrayal," warned writer Kim Byong-kuk in today's Korea Times, a national English language daily.

The proposal to move the statue comes during a period of resurgent nationalism in a country where half the 44 million citizens are under age 50.

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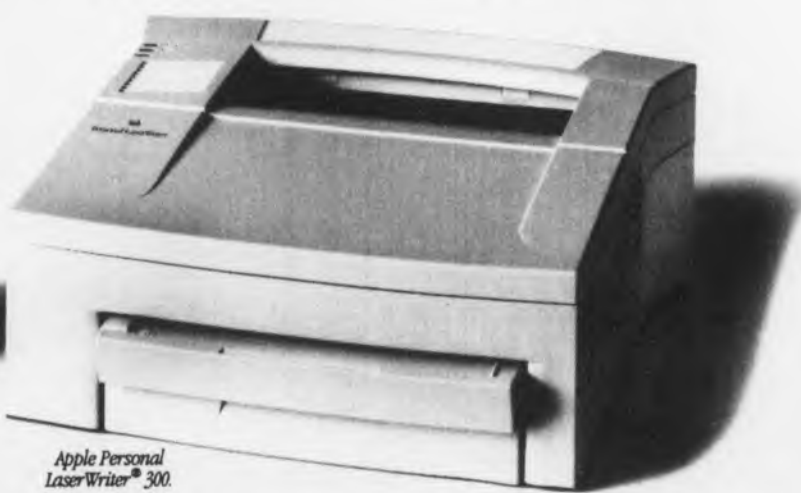
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BG ruggers stomp Dayton, ritual

by Carl Lariccia
sports writer

The University of Dayton threw the book at the BGSU rugby team Saturday, in a vain attempt to break a 22-year win-

less streak on the Falcon's home field.

The Flyers even tried a bizarre ritual prior to the start of the match that had every Dayton player stomp on a glass mirror prior to entering the playing enclosure.

The Falcon ruggers have virtually owned Dayton both home and away, running up a 45-4-0 career record against the Flyers.

Despite Dayton's jinx-ending ritual, this weekend was no different as Bowling Green

took both ends of a doubleheader 15-5 and 20-0.

"This was about as physical as a game could get," Falcon coach Roger Mazzarella said. "Plenty of ball carriers on both teams were flattened with what we call 'crowd pleaser'

tackles."

Mazzarella singled out flanker Craig Fey, eight-man Bryan Pennix and lock Phillipe Pourquey for leading the defensive charge.

"Those three nailed everything that moved in a blue jersey."

Mazzarella also praised assistant forward coach Angel Ilarrazza for BG's dominance of the lineouts and scrums.

"That was what ultimately won the game for us," he said.

"You can only score when you have the ball and our forwards made sure we had it 75% of the game."

In the first match the forwards also provided the initial offensive spark to break a scoreless tie just before halftime. Driving the Dayton forwards back 10 yards to their goal line, Pennix scored on a pushover try to give BG a 5-0 lead.

"Pushover tries can be devastating psychologically," Pennix said. "Scoring one tells the other team 'we own you.'"

The try apparently had its effect as Dayton came back on for the second half and watched fullback Matt Harms score two tries to put the match out of reach. Stealing the kickoff from the Dayton forwards, fly half Trevor Davis hit Harms on a 2-5 skip that sent the Falcon fullback into the end zone untouched.

The second try came when Harms chased down his own punt, causing the Dayton receiver to fumble into the end zone. Harms then recovered the ball to give BG a 15-0 lead.

See RUGGERS, page seven.



A flock of Falcons and Flyers settle on a rugby player during one of the many crowd-pleasing tackles that occurred in Saturday's

doubleheader against the University of Dayton. BG won both games, 15-5 and 20-0.

Emmitt: 'I'll sit out all year'

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas -- The Emmitt Smith problem is something Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson can't do anything about, and he'd rather not hear about it, either.

With the defending Super Bowl champions off to an 0-2 start without Smith, owner Jerry Jones is taking heat over his refusal to give the two-time NFL rushing champion the contract he wants.

Jones said he had "extensive conversations" Monday with Smith's agent, Richard Howell, but could report no progress.

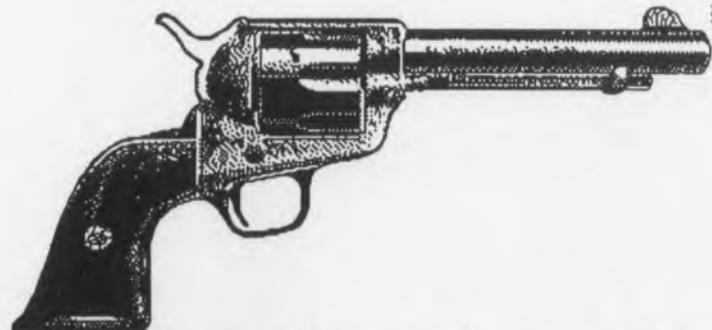
Smith, interviewed at halftime of ABC's Monday Night Football game between San Francisco and Cleveland, said negotiations don't appear to have budged over the past month.

"It's very frustrating to see my teammates doing everything possible to win and knowing I should be there with them," Smith said. "I think the team is playing its hardest and coming up short, and I feel if I had been there, I could have made a difference in some way."

Defensive end Charles Haley punched a hole in the dressing room wall after Sunday's 13-10 loss to the Buffalo Bills because of frustration with the Smith holdout.

"We'll never win with a rookie running back," said Haley, who imbedded his helmet into the wall. "We need to either get Emmitt here or they've got to get rid of him."

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Boilermakers send club soccer team to first loss

by Jonathan Broadfoot
sports writer

The men's club soccer team kicked off its season at Purdue University Saturday, and got booted home with a 3-0 loss.

After a four-hour road trip to West Lafayette, Indiana, the Falcons were prepared to play hard -- and so was Purdue.

The Boilermakers came out in the first half with a stingy defense, breaking up Falcon passes on several scoring opportunities, and limiting BG to zero shots on goal.

The first Purdue goal came after a controversial call by the officials. Following a Bowling Green obstruction foul, the referee awarded Purdue a penalty kick, which left the Falcon squad with mouths agape.

Usually, an indirect kick is awarded after an obstruction call is made. However, the referee who called the foul -- which was in the goal area -- awarded a penalty kick. Purdue's co-captain Mike Roe took the kick and scored the game's first goal.

Although BG was down by one, the team kept playing tough and the rest of the first half became a grueling, defensive battle to keep Purdue out of BG's goal area.

Senior midfielder Kyle Goodwin said the Falcons had trouble matching up physically.

"We're a young team," Goodwin said. "And we couldn't match Purdue's level of fitness and endurance." The Falcons found their second wind as the second half got underway. BG's style of play changed dramatically, and the team was winning more 50/50 balls and playing with more

aggression.

Purdue began to get frustrated, but pressed on. Its second goal occurred midway through the second half when the ball was crossed over three of BG's players. The ball was trapped by a Boilermaker, who shot it and scored.





"The ball was shot weakly," Falcon goalkeeper Brian Salco said. "But I was blinded by another Purdue player."

Purdue earned its final goal when one of its midfielders ripped a 20-yard shot, which surprised the BG defense.

The rest of the game was well-played by BG, although few scoring opportunities arose.

Men's club soccer, a fall sport at BG, will travel to the University of Dayton this Saturday. Its first home match is Sunday, Sept. 19 against Ohio University.

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RUGGERS

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A brief Dayton rally saw Flyer scrum half Jeff Searl score a try but it proved to be a little too late.

"If anything, I think their little ritual psyched us up more than it did them," Mazzarella said.

The Flyer offense never got untracked in the second match,

as the Falcons applied relentless pressure to the defensive zone. Scrum half Jim Feltz, wing Carlos Aragon and center Devon Dickinson scored tries for BG.

BG NEWS PIGSKIN PICK CONTEST



Aaron Dorksen
last week: 14-7
overall: 14-7



Mark DeChant
last week: 11-10
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Mike Kazimore
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Chuck Josey
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This week's winner is senior Chuck Josey, 19 Rodgers Quadrangle. He correctly picked 17 out of 21 games. Sports writer Mike Kazimore was the top prognosticator among the BG News fearless forecasters with a 15-6 record. Unfortunately, Andy Dugan had the poorest showing among the staff guessers and earned the "trash award" for garbage picks. Several games on Sunday stumped this week's 32 entrants including the Phoenix upset over Washington, which no one picked. The other stumper was the L.A. Rams victory over Pittsburgh which only contest winner Chuck Josey and Scott Willig, 212 Kohl Hall, were able to foresee.



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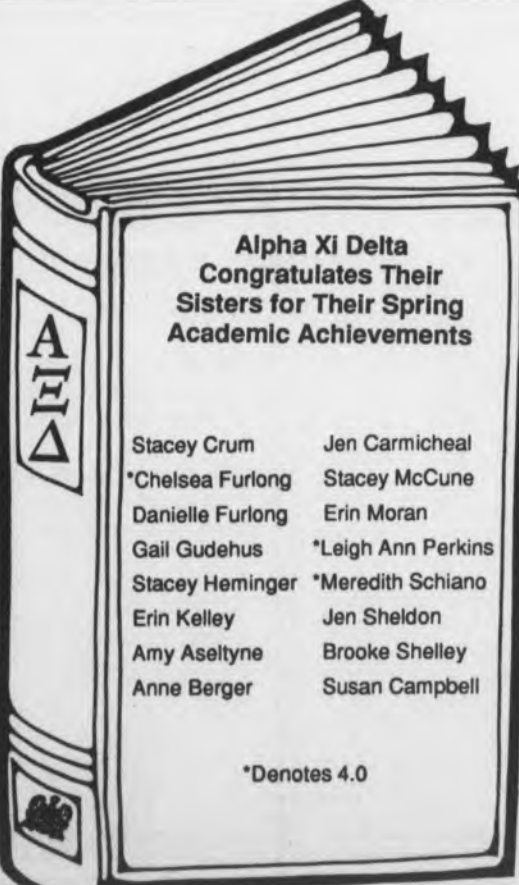
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ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Attention all members and new initiates!!
GENERAL MEETING TONIGHT!
9 PM - 110 BA
See you tonight!!!

ATTENTION ALL OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS

Don't forget to vote for Joan M. Holmes for USG Senator. Sept. 15, Union Oval. Bring valid student I.D.
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YOUNG EXECUTIVE CLUB

INFORMATION NIGHT
Wednesday, September 15th
7:30 p.m. - 1011 BAA
Casual dress
YOUNG EXECUTIVE CLUB

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Way to go Alpha Games on winning the spirit award at Mud Tug!

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Alpha Gamma Delta
Congrats to Heather Schultz on being the Queen of the Sig Ep/Pi Phi Mug Tug!
Alpha Gamma Delta
Alpha Gamma Delta
Alpha Gamma say Great job to our awesome Sig Ep coaches! You were the best!
Alpha Gamma Delta

ALPHA XI DELTA * SIGMA CHI

The Alpha Xi's would like to thank the Sigma Chi's for our kissing carnation!
SIGMA CHI * ALPHA XI DELTA

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would like to congratulate this weeks
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Gamma Phi * BATHTUB RACES * Phi Psi
Eric, Matt, and Jason.
Thanks for being great coaches. We had a ton of fun in the tub!

Love, The Gamma Phi Team

G-Phi-B * MUD TUG * Sig Ep
Jason, Mike, Mike, Mike, Chris, and Dan.
Thanks for a great time Sunday. You guys were a lot of fun! At least most of us stayed dry!
Love, The Gamma Phi Mud Tug Team
BATHTUB RACES * Gamma Phi * MUD TUG

Gamma Phi * New Officer * Gamma Phi
Congratulations Melanie Bushong on your new position as Historian. You'll do a great job. Good luck!

Love in TTKE, Your Sisters
Gamma Phi * New Officer * Gamma Phi

Happy Birthday Rob!
Your 22nd birthday is finally here.
So we decided on this birthday cheer.
You did a good job of getting us smashed, but now it's your turn to have a big bash.
Leave all your dreams of keg stands behind, and hold on tight for a real good time.
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JULIE GUMBAN

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Kappa Delta

Sister of the Week: Sue Pettit
White Rose Award: Meredith McCracken
Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta

The Sisters of Kappa Delta wish to congratulate Sue Greenidge on her summer pearling to Andy Hannon.

KARAOKE! CAMPUS EXPRESSIONS.
Thursday, September 16, 1993. Bowl-n-Greenery. Nine o'clock until Midnight.

KD * Phi Psi * KD

Matt P. and Matt L.
Thanks so much for all your help!
You guys are great!
Love, Amy, Michelle, Kathy & Suepy
P.S. Thanks for the roses.

KD * Sig Ep * KD * Sig Ep

Mark, James, Charlie, Scott & Chris.
We came, we saw
We tugged some
Thanks to our wonderful coaches!
Love, Hoychick, Suepy, Ellison,
Cox, Adams & Orlepp

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Informational Mtgs.
All Majors Welcome
Wednesday, Sept. 15 BA 111
or
Thursday, Sept. 16 BA 112
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MUD VOLLEYBALL

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Pi Phi * Delt * Pi Phi * Delt

Hey Mud Tug Team!
Sorry we basically came in last!
But yet our day was still a blast!
Hope to do it again soon!
Love, Your Pi Phi Coaches,
Julie, Michelle, Sarah, Nicole,
Tricia, Pam, and Lisa
Delt * Pi Phi * Delt * Pi Phi

Pi Phi * ZBT * Pi Phi * ZBT

Congratulations to the ZBT Mud Tug Team for being the 1993 MUD TUG CHAMPS! You guys are awesome!
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would like to thank the Sisters of
Pi Beta Phi
on a successful tub race.

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to extend a special thanks to Nikki Schultz, Molly Lobough, Andrea Hedberg, Lauren MacDonald, Jennifer Jones, and Brian Smith for their extra support and help during PUSH week.

Timothy-Scott
Happy birthday! The sign in the pit just did not happen! I love you! Just wait for Saturday!
Much love, Victoria

Tom Gorman - Campus Polyteyes

9:30-12:30 * Saturday, Sept. 18
440 E. Court St. ** 352-9638

U.D.A.

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YOUNG LIFE

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Sunday, September 19
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Headlines, lunchlines and full bellies

This issue of UpDate Magazine is devoted to the restaurants in the Bowling Green area. Though we couldn't get to all of the restaurants in town, we tried to pick those which best represented the flavor of Bowling Green's culinary culture. We whet our appetites and tantalized our taste buds at but a fraction of what the town has to offer.

We dined on szechuan food at The China which offered us a real taste of the Orient. The szechuan food was good and it all came in the right portions, not too much and definitely not too little. They rated a definite ten on the spice meter for tantalizing our taste buds with a myriad of Asian spices. We have to bring up the fact that the white rice which came with our meals was perfect. The consistency was just right in that it wasn't too hard and it wasn't starched out.

Along our worldly adventures of the palate we stopped in for a bite at El Acapulco. Our mouths were hopping as we dined on authentic Mexican cuisine. We especially liked the fresh tortilla chips and the chunk salsa that we munched on while we waited for our meals. Our entrees were excellent and after we were stuffed we had enough left over to take home. We left fully satisfied.

We made a stop at the highly-acclaimed Kaufman's for a relax-



ing and satisfying meal. The atmosphere is homey with its fireplace, brick mantel and warm interior. The waiters and waitresses were extremely helpful

and attentive to our every needs. We could definitely see how Kaufman's gained their reputation.

We lunched one day at Easy

Street Cafe and when we left we were praising their home made French Onion soup. Lunch was reasonably priced and we were served a high quality meal. The

atmosphere was so relaxed we did not want to leave to come back to work. We would have rather sipped iced tea and eat a hot deep dish apple brown betty all day long.

Fricker's lived up to its reputation. We gorged ourselves on chicken wings and hot, cheesy nachos. Fricker's service was impeccable and we never went a moment with an empty glass.

Cafe Shadeau offered a great relaxed atmosphere and one of many great espressos. We lounged for a while and listened to a jazz duet play a medley of great jazz standards. The food was out of this world and the pastries were incredible. We had such a great time that we now go there to relax and do homework.

We've decided after this issue goes to copy we're going to visit the Rec Center to work off the weight we gained while researching the restaurant stories. Well, if not today, we'll go tomorrow.

We would like to thank those people who donated their time in putting this issue of UpDate magazine together. We would also like to give credit to those who contributed to the photo concepts for the magazine: Chip Carter, Ruth Sholtis, Anthony Pucell and Rebecca Sage. We would like to remind them that there's no controlling the muses.

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"Waiter, two glasses of water, please. And none of that tap stuff . . . make sure this comes straight from the toilet."

Cafe Shadeau brews atmosphere

Music, good conversation and the aroma of fresh-ground coffee make up the atmosphere of the small coffee house Cafe Shadeau, located on the corner of East Wooster Street and South College Drive.

Owner Rich Mariea said he could not explain the recipe for the coffee house atmosphere other than "it's a hole in the wall where people like to go."

"Cafe Shadeau isn't real modern," he said, "It's kind of homey."

Mariea said when he first saw the building at 902 E. Wooster St. (formerly the location of convenience store TO's Too), it was in shambles. However, he already had a mental image of how he wanted the place to look for its completion three months later.

Cafe Shadeau is far from being in a state of shambles now.

"I've seen a lot of coffee houses and I used bits and pieces from each one to form Cafe Shadeau," said Mariea, who added that he has always had an interest in coffee houses.



Cafe Shadeau offers a wide variety of coffee drinks as well as a selection of Mediterranean foods and pastries.

"So far the coffee business has been a lot of fun. Even on slow days I've never regreted it."

Rich Mariea, owner of Cafe Shadeau.

Besides creative inspiration from outside sources, Mariea said he did all the construction work himself to create a place in which the final result is a mirrored image of himself.

"My soul is in here," he said. "And it's not pretentious. I've heard from people that it is, but I

don't think so."

Besides atmosphere, Cafe Shadeau offers its patrons sources of stimulation for the mind, the ears and the taste buds.

Art from local students decorates walls throughout the coffee house and the musings of classical and jazz music can be heard faintly from unseen speakers.

Mariea said he likes to refer to his collection of coffee house music as the "mutual enjoyment" of his own musical interests and those of his patrons.

"I asked some of the patrons what they liked to listen to and sometimes they would bring in their own CD's and leave them for awhile," he said. "If I like

them I'll usually go out and buy them for myself."

Cafe Shadeau frequently features live music. Every Wednesday night renditions of jazz artists like Duke Ellington, Nat King Cole and Cole Porter are performed by Greg Wilder (on piano) and Jason Cates (on vocals).

Mariea said he plans on scheduling Monday nights as an "open mic night" for poetry, singing or instrumentals.

Cafe Shadeau offers a wide variety of vegetarian meals to tantalize the palates of its patrons.

The coffee house offers delicious vegetable sandwiches on French bread, pita pockets filled with vegetables and cheese and open face tomato bread. Many fresh pasta and potato salads are also on the menu.

Cafe Shadeau also specializes in unique food and sandwiches from the Mediterranean, which is one of Mariea's favorite styles of food.

"I've always liked preparing and eating Mediterranean foods," Mariea said. "It has been a favorite of mine for years."

There is also a wide variety of freshly baked pastries to tempt

any sweet tooth.

Mariea said he believes the house favorites are the muffins, which include blueberry, banana, orange blossom and cranberry.

And while dining, patrons can enjoy a myriad of coffee drinks which range from sweet drinks for the inexperienced coffee drinker to espresso for the hardcore caffeine connoisseur.

Mariea is particularly proud of the blend of coffee beans he has for his cappuccino and espresso.

"A lot of other coffee houses serve a French roast for their cappuccino and espresso because it is not so strong," he said. "After experimenting with two or three other blends I found a nice, mild Italian blend which is rather good."

"It's a hole in the wall where people like to go."

Rich Mariea, owner of Cafe Shadeau.

"Although I like the espresso, I've been drinking cappuccino because the milk helps me through the day. You can't drink a lot of espresso and work a calm day."

Mariea said it was a big jump getting into the coffee business after being in a secure job, working on low voltage systems, for 27 years.

"If you figure success by dollars and cents it's like an elevator with its ups and downs," he said.

See Cafe, page seven.



Pheasant Room

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Kaufman's offers patrons steady diet of quality

Kaufman's Downtown has been in the same location for more than 40 years and has set a standard for impeccable service.

Stanely and Blanche Kaufman opened the restaurant's doors at 163 S. Main St. in 1951 to offer the community of Bowling Green "casual and elegant dining."

"We try to be flexible," said Tony Kaufman, one of the restaurant's current owners. "But providing quality food has kept us in the market for so long. We've been labeled fine dining, but we have lots of specials and deals too."

Kaufman said the restaurant also offers quick service.

"Small businesses in this country are in trouble because of the fast pace society," Kaufman said. "We try to stay competitive."

"Small businesses in this country are in trouble because of the fast pace society. We try and stay competitive."

Tony Kaufman, owner of Kaufman's

Over the years, the restaurant has been continually updating and remodeling its seven rooms to keep current with fads and trends. It has also consistently changed its expansive menu to offer new tastes to patrons.

"People are more health conscious now," Kaufman said. "We're offering on our new menu low-fat and low-cholesterol meals and more of a variety with the meals. We are also trying out new products which we may put onto our menu." With more than 100 items on the menu, Kaufman's offers everything from lunches to full-course dinners. He said he believes the homemade onion rings, prime rib and peanut butter pie are all house favorites.

"Some people just come in for the peanut butter pie," he said. Kaufman also said a long-standing favorite has been the roast beef with mashed potatoes and gravy.

"For over 40 years the roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy [entree] has been a favorite of Kaufman's patrons," he said.

The restaurant's patrons are as diverse as its menu, Kaufman said.

See Kaufman, page seven.

Easy Street dou

Some people may think Easy Street Cafe is just another bar in town which is exclusively for those 21 and older. That would be a partly correct assumption when referring to the bar upstairs, but the first-floor restaurant appeals to people of all ages.

Owner Vic Pirooz said some people have preconceived notions about Easy Street, located at 104 S. Main St., and he would like to set the record straight; the upstairs is a bar and the downstairs is a restaurant.

The bar is only for the 21 and over crowd on weekends, but Monday through Thursday the bar is open to those 19 and older.

Pirooz said the initial intent for making the bar upstairs 21 years and over was to fill a void for those who wanted to go to a bar and not have it crowded by underage people.



"You can come in, unwind, as you want."

Fricker's offers f

As Fricker's slogan goes, 'Fun, Food, Sports, and Spirits,' so does the atmosphere of the restaurant. If you are looking for a place to munch and kick back after a grueling day, check out the wings and watch a little sports.

In 1985, Ray and Theresa Fricker opened the first Fricker's restaurant in Dayton. With six locations, including one in Bowling Green, Fricker has a pretty relaxed environment.

With a big screen television and six smaller ones situated throughout the restaurant, Frickers is also a great place to spend Monday nights watching football.

"My boyfriend and I love coming out to Fricker's on Monday nights," said Fricker's fanatic, Erin Hitchcock. "We watch the game, order some [chicken] wings and have a few drinks. It's a real good time."

While watching games, it may be fun to get a 32 ounce Big Frickin Beer. Fricker's is cur-



Fricker's is famous for their chicken wings and relaxed atmosphere.

All Stories written by

Mic

Bowling Green has to offer

bly appealing



"We did market research and we found out that seniors, grad students, faculty members and local people wanted someplace to go," he said. "We wanted to make it sort of a coming-of-age thing for people."

The upstairs bar atmosphere and the crowd's attitude is directly dependent on the band spotlighted on any particular evening, Pirooz said.

"The band definitely motivates the crowd," he said.

Pirooz said because some people view the bar as upscale, they think drink prices are going to be high. The opposite is true, he said.

"Our beer prices are cheaper than other places around town," Pirooz said.

And speaking of beer, Easy Street has 74 different brands of imported and domestic

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eat a meal and relax for as long

Vick Pirooz, owner of Easy Street

abulous wings



rently offering this as one of their many drink specials and it can get filled with either foreign or domestic beer.

"That deal should be called 'A lot of Frickin Fun'," Hitchcock said.

Fricker's also offers a full dinner meal which is ideal for couples who want to get away and have a relaxing and inexpensive meal.

"When I go out on a date I would like to be able to afford an expensive meal but I can't," said Larry Dale, a struggling musician. "Fricker's offers a place to go that is relaxed, not too expensive and a lot of fun."

Fricker's happy hours are Monday through Friday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and a 16 ounce draft beer only costs a dollar.

Tuesdays are commonly known as T-Bone Tuesdays for their uncommonly good T-bone steaks which includes salad, roll and butter.

wings, good drinks and their fun, yet re-

hael Zawacki and Kelly Duquin

The China offers

spicy szechuan style delicacies

Since the three years that The China has been open in Bowling Green, residents and students have had the opportunity to experience Chinese cuisine at its best.

The interior decor and atmosphere give the Bowling Green community the balance it needs with simple elegance and a relaxed atmosphere. There is no need to worry about a bar fight breaking out.



Equipped with water fountains, a cocktail bar, bay windows and linen table cloths and napkins, the customer can sit back and take it easy to the soothing sounds of classical music and the earthy colored Chinese fans which line the walls.

Another added advantage is the service. Every person who dines in a restaurant knows the necessity of fast service and doting waiters who fill up your water after you take a few sips.

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El Alcapulco

is muy bueno

Bowling Green has become a culinary mecca with two new Mexican restaurants. One of these, El Alcapulco offers authentic Mexican cuisine at affordable prices and an atmosphere which would make you believe you were south of the border.

Mexican flags and authentic Mexican art and decor blended with ethnic music contributes to a truly unique setting.

Erin Hitchcock, who just spent the summer in Mexico, said seeing the decor in El Alcapulco brought back a lot of memories.

"I just got this feeling that I was eating in an actual Mexican restaurant," Hitchcock said. "The food was good too."

The restaurant features 28 combination platters which enables those with large appetites to gorge themselves on a myriad of Mexican dishes.

Jose, a waiter at El Alcapulco, said many customers prefer such dishes as the burritos, the enchiladas and the fajitas.

"Many people like the fajitas because of the nice price," Jose said. "Some people say other [Mexican] places have higher prices, but we try to keep our prices affordable."

Many people who have dined at El Alcapulco have commented that they enjoy the fact the food is not overly spicy.

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Area

Eateries

Corner Grill
200 North Main
Open 24 hours a day
Closed Sundays.

The Corner Grill offers easy going and relaxed atmosphere; just the right place to get those midnight munchies taken care of after the clubs close.

Dana's Deli
109 North Main
Mon.-Fri. 10a.m.-5p.m.
Sat. 11a.m.-3p.m.

Dana's Deli proclaims to have the best chicken salad in all of Bowling Green. Guess the only way you'll know is to go and try it out.

DiBenedetto's
1432 East Wooster
Daily 11a.m.-10p.m.

DeBenedetto's has a variety of Italian cuisine including pizza, pasta, salads and party subs. They offer the option to eat in or carry out

Junction Bar and Grill
110 North Main
Sun.-Thurs. 11a.m.-10p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11a.m.-11p.m.

The Junction Bar and Grill claims to have the largest vegetarian selection in town. Now that's a lot of greens.

Pagliai's
945 South Main
11a.m.-Midnight

Pagliai's offers daily buffets plus subs, pizza, pastas, breadsticks, nachos, and burritos.

SamB's
146 North Main
11a.m.-Midnight

Sam B's has international cuisine which includes subs, soups, salads and dinner entrees.

SamB's Wine and Deli
1068 North Main
10a.m.-10p.m.

Subs, soups, salads and Fried Chicken.

Trotter's
119 North Main
Mon.-Wed. 11:30a.m.-12:30a.m.
Thurs.-Sat. 11:30a.m.-2:30a.m.

Avant Garde with the utmost quality; Trotter's has a fun, relaxed, comfortable atmosphere.

Bob Evans
1726 East Wooster
Sun.-Thurs. 6a.m.-10p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 6a.m.-11:30p.m.

Bob Evans offers a full menu of great tasting items as well as top quality service. They take pride in their boneless rib dinners.

Alcapulco

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"I'm not real big into spicy food, but the dinner I had the evening I went was unforgettable," said Rebecca Sage, University student and self-proclaimed food expert.

El Alcapulco also offers dessert for those patrons who like something a little sweet after dinner. This includes their authentic flan and fried ice cream.

"The desserts were great," Hitchcock said. "They reminded me of the desserts that I had in Mexico."

A typical dinner can range in price from anywhere between \$7 and \$17 but a doggie bag is a must to take the leftovers home.



Authentic Mexican art decorates the walls at El Alcapulco and puts the icing on the fajita.

Godfrey's
1021 South Main
Sun.-Fri. 6:30a.m.-9p.m.
Sat. 6:30a.m.-10p.m.

Godfrey's offers different types of breakfast, lunch and dinner specials. They also have a big salad buffet and dessert table.

Kentucky Fried Chicken
1020 North Main
Sun.-Thurs. 10:30a.m.-9:30p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 10:30a.m.-10p.m.

Kentucky Fried Chicken offers a range of chicken and chicken dinners.

Ranch
1544 East Wooster
Mon.-Thurs. 11a.m.-9p.m.
Fri.-Sun. 11a.m.-10p.m.

The Ranch has many types of steaks and seafood. It also boasts of a big, all you can eat, buffet and salad bar.

Friendly's
1027 North Main
Daily 7a.m.-Midnight
Friendly's is a family style restaurant with a menu of fantastic favorites.

"After all the positive feedback from the Merchants Fair, and seeing so many people with one or our bagels in their hands, we are expecting great success," he said.

If one thing could be said for Barry Bagels co-owner Ralph Balber, it is that he loves the bagel business.

He loved those warm, round, chewy and flavorful pieces of heaven so much that, at age 24, Balber quit his accounting job with a big-six company in Chicago to merge with the master bagel maker himself, Barry Greenblatt, in forming Barry Bagels here in Bowling Green. "Simply put, I loved the bagels Barry was making and I couldn't find bagels as good as Barry's anywhere else," Balber said. "So I decided to form a new corporation with him."

"I've always liked the idea of sharing with people the things I enjoy. And I've always enjoyed bagels."

Barry Bagels will be located at 522 East Wooster, next to SBX, and Balber plans on swinging his doors open to the bagel-loving masses of Bowling Green next Tuesday.

Balber said he sees Bowling Green as a great market for a bagel store.

This center for bagel consumption will also be serving muffins, deli sandwiches, salads and a wide variety of specialty coffees.

"I don't think there is anything in the country that compares to this bagel," Balber said, "I think once people taste them, they'll want to come back for more."

Balber said he assures quality when it comes to his bagels.

"We'll be baking them fresh all day long, starting real early in the morning," he said, "and if at all possible, we'll be handing them to you hot out of the oven."

Barry Bagels will open bright and early, 7 a.m., and they don't plan on closing until late in the evening.

Balber said one thing he vows to Bowling Green residents is, if at all possible, he won't deny anyone the right to eat and buy bagels.

"If at closing time we've got a line out the door we will stay open," Balber said. "We won't be closing the doors on anyone." Barry Bagels is looking for very customer-oriented people to work in the business of bagel retail.

"If you can't smile, we don't want you," he said.

Job applications are still being taken and over 300 applications have been currently turned in for only 30 positions.

"We have lots of hours to fill," Balber said. "I'll need people to fill in for holidays and the summer."

Subway
828 Wooster
Mon.-Sat. 10a.m.-9p.m.
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Subway offers a wide variety of affordable subs and salads. All their ingredients are quality and fresh.

Dairy Queen
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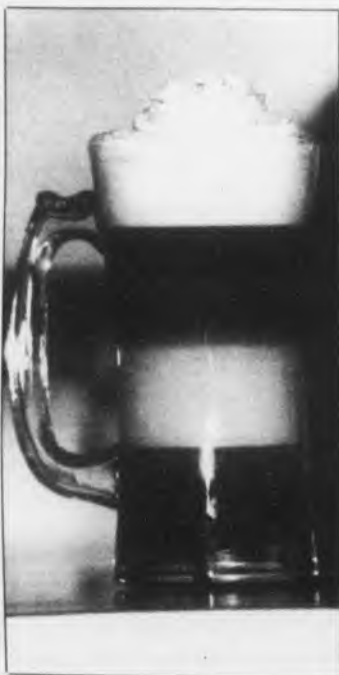
Mariea said he likes to measure success in another way, by how the business makes him feel.

"I've got a good feeling right now and I understand it takes time to build something," he said. "I'm happy where I'm at and I'm just glad to be here -- and to me that's pretty successful."

"My soul is in here. And it's not pretentious. I've heard from people that it is, but I don't think so."

Rich Mariea, owner of Cafe Shadeau

"So far the coffee business has been a lot of fun. Even on slow days I've never regreted it."



Casey's
1025 North Main
Sun.-Thurs. 10:30a.m.-10p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 10:30a.m.-11p.m.

Casey's offers quality fast food and great tasting hamburgers. Rumor has it the Homerun is out of this world.

Chi Chi's
1616 East Wooster
Sun.-Thurs. 11a.m.-10p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11a.m.-11p.m.

Chi Chi's has fine Mexican food and a full service lounge. They also offer Mexican beers and liquors, as well as carry out.

Easy

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beer, as well as the infamous Hall of Foam.

The Hall of Foam is a tribute for those who have drunk the required variety of foreign and domestic beers and lagers. The reward is a large, glass beer stein, a T-shirt and the prestigious honor of having met the challenge.

Downstairs the atmosphere is quiet and relaxed to appeal to those who want to dine on quality food. The surroundings are mellow, with finished wood, low lights and waiters and waitresses who attend to one's every culinary need.

"You can come in, unwind, eat a meal and relax for as long as you want," Pirooz said. "I've always appreciated quality and that's what I try to provide."

All of the soups are homemade, burgers are 92 percent fat free and steaks are certified Angus beef. Pirooz added

that Easy Street's club sandwiches, onion rings, fried vegetable platter, fondue and the deep dish apple brown betty (topped with ice cream) are specialties not to be missed.

Easy Street patron Larry Dale said he especially enjoyed the deep dish apple brown betty.

"What can I say? It's the tastiest thing you could put in your mouth," Dale said. Pirooz said he encourages everyone to come to Easy Street to enjoy quality food, good spirits and, most importantly, have a good time.

"If you're a college student and you like the place, Easy Street is for you. If you're someone from Bowling Green and you like the place, Easy Street is for you and if you're from out of town and you like the place, Easy Street is for you," he said.

Kaufman

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"We have students come in, blue collar workers and white collar workers, even people from out of town come here to eat," he said. Kaufman said patrons do not need to dress up to eat at the restaurant.

"For over 40 years the roastbeef, mashed potatoes and gravy has been a favorite of Kaufman's patron."

Tony Kaufman, owner of Kaufman's

"You should come dressed comfortably," he said. "We even have people wearing shorts in the main dining room now." Kaufman said the restaurant has been successful because it has continued to adapt to changing times.

"We must stay competitive," he said, "so we can keep the restaurant running for another 40 years."





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China

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"I have been told that the restaurant has one of the best atmospheres in Bowling Green," said John Jang, owner of the prosperous business.

Jang, originally from Korea, embarked on a business career three years ago with his first fast-food-style restaurant at the Woodland Mall.

Based on his success, he decided to take an alternate route

by opening a sit-down/drive-thru restaurant on Main Street.

"We appreciate the business and people who have given us their support. We have never really had any problems," Jang said.

The China was also voted the best Oriental Food in Wood County at the Wood County fair, and since then Jang has dabbled in franchising and expanded to six locations, including Findlay and an upcoming restaurant in Bryan, Ohio.

One of the biggest attributes to the restaurant, the drive-thru is open all day, serving daily luncheon specials with a jump on their competitors because of their close-to-a-minute's wait.

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